# CONTRACT LETTING

Four Firms Oppose Awarding Construction of New Cupreme Court Building, Saying New Bids Should Be Made.

The letting of the contract for the construction of the Supreme Court Building to the Hill & O'Meara Construction Combaty, after changes had been made in the plans and specifications, has been made the subject of a vigorous protest let Qui of that concerns competitors.

Letters rigned by Colims Brothers, R. W. Morrison & Co., E. A. Steininger and Samuel and Burden, other bilders, have been sent to Judge William C. Marshall, cnairman, and to Governor Folk, a member of the commission, in charge of the work of construction.

Hill & O'Meara's hid was the lowest and the commission awarded them the contract. After the letting, it was discovered that the commission lacked Sillabe of the \$300.00 which the plans contemplated as the boilding's cost.

Marine and Le Beaume, architects, retained by the Commission, were instructed to make changes in their plans so that the cost could be reduced to \$150.00, the sum available for the building.

Learning that the plans were to be changed and that no new bids were to be received, they farm which competed with Hill & O'Meara in the first instance protested to Judge Marshell, insisting, they say, that as there were departures from the original specifications there should be a new letting.

W. Russell Samuel, of the firm of Samuel & Burden said, last night that he wrote to Judge Marshell and Governor Folk August is before the completion of changes in the plans and specifications. He suggested, he said, that the alterations were so many and so great that a building erected according to the new plans should be built only after new proposals had been submitted.

The contractors, Mr. Samuel said, received intimations that all the bids were to be rejected. A few days later, however, he said, it was amounced that Hill & O'Meara would be permitted to continue their work and erect a building in keeping with the altered plans.

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Mr. Samuel said that it was well understood that the commission did not have 200,000 when the bids were asked, but it was not known that after drawing plans for a building to cost that sum such radical changes were to be made.

Judge Marshall explains that the bids were asked and submitted with full knowledge that the auccessful bidder was to have the centract only on condition that he could conform to the revised plans.

Work on the new building will begin next week. It must be completed by Janu-ary 1, 1807.

The commission The commission is composed of Judge Marshall, Governor Folk, Judge James D. Fox, State Treasurer Gmelich and Attor-bey General Hodley.

### **PURE WATER FOR WASHINGTON** Two Beds of New Filtration Plant

Are Opened. Weshington, Aug. 15.—Two beds of the new \$1,50,000 filteration plant, with a ca-pacity of 2,000,000 gallons of pure water, were opened to-day. The water from them, however, will not be available for

them, however, will not be available for public use until Saturday. The opening of the leds is a source of great satisfaction to the Health Board members, who attribute much of the prevailing typhoid fever to the consumption of unblered water.

In sixty days the entire plant of twenty-nine beds will be put into operation, thus insuring a complete water supply for the national capital.

Eleven new cases of typhoid and three deaths were reported to-day.

## UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND.

County Coroner Returns Verdict of Suicide.

An inquest was held over the body of a min found dead in Hern's Grove. St Louis County, at that place last night, by Coroner Kook, his verilet being suicide. The bedy was discovered at 11 o'clock by a little boy passing through the park. No marks of violence were found on the body, but the Coroner believes that some deadly drug was taken by the man.

Initials on his clothes were "W. J. Davis." He appeared to be about 45 years old, had gray hair, and was five feet geven inches tall. The body has not yet been identified. been identified.

Convenient, certain and cheap-Republic Want Ade.

CLAIMED JOPLIS AS HER HOME. Julia McCoy Died Without Further Statement at Dallas.

PUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.—Julia McCoy, claiming Joplin, Mo., as her home diet suddenly in the Dallas City Hospital this afternoon of what the hospital physicians term "permicious maiaria." The woman first appeared at the hospital about a week ago, but disappeared after several days. She was taken violently ill this afternoon and asked to be taken to the hospital again. She said she was from Joplin, and died without making further statement. The body is being held at the morgue to hear from persons in Joplin.

BERNARD J. SCHMIZ.

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Carlyle, Ill., Aug. E.—The funeral of Bernard
J. Schmitz took place vesterday in Germantown, He was 6 years old. He was Postmanter
there, and was one of the leading Republican
politicians of this county. He also held the poelitions of Police Magistrate and Village Trusties for years.

JAMES C FILSON.

Nents, Ill. Aug. 16. James C. Filson, a prominent citizen of this city, died last night of typhold feer. PETER WALDENBERGER.

Trenton, Ill., Aug 15.-Peter Waldenberger, 71 years old, a veteran of the Chell War, died here to-day. The funeral will take place from 81. Mary's Catholic Church Thursday morn-MRS GERTRUDE WETZEL.

Albambra, III. Aug. II.—Mrs. Gestrade Wet-sel, E years old, ded after a University illness of five months. She leaves four daughters and two sens-Mrs. Mary balber. Mrs. Lezzle Lent-wiler. Mrs. Sochia Hest, Mrs. Clara Traub. Houry and Frank Wetsel. The funeral will take place from the family residence Wednes-day.

Little Rock Ark. Aug. 18 John F. Saner, a years old, died to day at Hope. He had been or firty-sit years a citizen of Hermateau Licologo. The per Licely out to the survived by these some Dector of Famer of Little Rock and N. L. and John Saner, lawyers, at Bulka, Tex. MRS. MARY A HENRY.

Wenona, III. Aug. II. Mrs. Mary A. Honry a pioneer settler of Central Ullinois, died at Rureka to-day. Burial will occur at Wenona

RICHARD AVRES f, fied at the home of his sen te-day. The JOHN ESCHMANN. sterios, III. Aug. IS John Enchmann, for than eighbeen years grave digger at the milia (III.) Catholic Comserv of the Church numarulate Comsentian, was buried there by He was II years old MYS. C. L. FIFES.

at the age of D years. Interment in THE REVEREND DEAN M-GRAW.

Declares Charles W. Miner Was Very Attentive to Mrs. Taggart -Tells of a Famous Dinner

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wooster, O., Aug. 15.—Major Taggart continued his testimony in the divorce case against his wife. The name of General Charles W. Miner was taken up. Major Taggart said he had known the General socially at Fort Thomas. They toth served in the Spanish-American War and finally met at "Fort Leavenworth. Major Taggart said the General was about it years old.

Mrs. Miner, General Miner, Miss Berry of Newport, Mrs. Spears and Captain Boles were among those present at the famous dinner party at which General, then Coionei, Miner is accused of being unduly friendly with Mrs. Taggart, General Miner was at the end of the table. Mrs. Taggart sat at his right, "Tou saw nothing, did you?" asked Mr. Emyser, counsel for Mrs. Taggart.

"No. I did not. I had my eyes above the table," declared the witness.

ATTENTION TO MRS. TAGGART. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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At this point Mr. Smyser took his seat at the end of the trial table and called Mrs. Taggart to the right side and made an effort to filustrate the charge that General Miner had paid improper attention to Mrs. Taggart during the dinner. Major Taugart left the witness chair and stood between his wife and the attorney. He insisted that the dining-room table was vastly different from the trial table.

Major Taugart, in testifying further in regard to his wife and General Miner, declared he did not know the General's reputation at the time the dinner was given.

Mr. Smysor elicited the information that Mr. Smyser elicited the information that Mrz. Taggart and her women friends got up the invitation list. Major Taggart was not consulted. not consulted.

"You were very proud of your ability to give these little dinner parties from time to time?" asked Mr. Smyser.
"They were comforting," said the Major. In describing the way the cotillion ended, Major. Major Taggart said:

"I took a smaji cream pitcher from the table and filled it with whisky. I said the milkman had come and then gave them ell a drink. After that they all went home."

MINER VISITED TAGGART HOME

Major Taggart was asked to enumerate the reasons upon which he predicated his charges against General Miner. Beside the dinner-parts episode and one or two others. Culver and the Flipino boy had told him that while he was imprisoned General Miner had visited his (Taggart's) home.

liome.

In an effort to show that the witness had written to his wife while imprisoned, arking that she plead as she never had before, counsel attempted to introduce a part of a letter, and a long legal wrangle followed. The court ruled in favor of the admission of the letter. Major Taggart admitted that he wrote the words, "because it was the only way to get out of prison."

Another passage in the letter, which Another passage in the letter which Major Taggart wrote to his wife when he was held at Fort Leavenworth was: "Oh, Grace, please send for Colonel Miner."

Miner."

Smyser asked the witness if he did not mean that his wife should see Colenel Miner. Before the witness could answer, counsel for Major Taggart interposed an objection, declaring that the letter from which this extract was offered was penned under duress.

DRINKING IN ARMY.

Judge Eason allowed the evidence to be admitted, and stated that if he found it were written under duress he would throw it out. Major Taggart said that he had learned that his wife had had an interview with General Miner before an wrote this letter to her. Mr. Smyser then continued the cross-examination.

"You know 'Billy' Taggart?"

"Yes,"

"Is he related to you?"

"Distantly."

"Ever take a nip with him?"

"Distantly."
"Ever take a nip with him?"
"Never; the last time I was in Orrville he drank some whisky in my house there, but I had some unfermented grape juice which my mother put up." You did not take a drink with 'Billy' in June, 1991, because you knew there was on file at the War Department a pledge whereit wherein the department would co

frink of whisky as your resignation from the army?"

Then ensued an argument to keep the pledge from being offered as evidence.

### MARSHALL FIELD WORTH OVER HUNDRED MILLION.

Chicago Man Pays Taxes on \$63,000 All Over the World.

Chicago, Aug. E.—The contributions of Marshail Field to the public coffers of Cook County this year were announced to-day by the Board of Reviews. They will far exceed those from any other individual source, and will be larger than any he has ever made before in the course of his long career in Chicago.

Mr. Field will pay taxes on a real estate valuation of \$6,00,000 and on a personal property valuation of \$10,000,000 as nearly as can be estimated at this time, which the members of the Board of Review are readjusting on thousands of complaints, based on the Board of Assessor's valuations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

valuations.

He pays in Europe and Asia taxes on factories that turn out the linens, silke and hundreds of other things that go to make up the stock carried in his Chicago There are those who declare that Mr. Field, were he to realize full value on all his possessions, could sign a check for the more conservative, however estimate his wealth at between \$166-600-500 and \$150,000,000. Nobody but Mar-shall Field knows how wealthy he consid-ers himself to be.

Mr. Field pays on millions of dollars Mr. Field pays on millions of dollars every year on railroad and industrial holdings in other States and it is said his dealings with the authorities in other communities are quite as congenial as are those with the Cook County officers.

"People generally don't stop to think how far Mr. Field's taxes go toward keeping up our institutions," raid one of the county officers. "Take them away and you would see the officials rubbing their heads to find a way to make both ends meet." ends meet."

The personal effects in Mr. Field's Prairie avenue home are assessed at free-see. They include many valuable

If you have what you want not, and want what you have not, a Want Ad in The Republic will settle your case.

## **BLOOMINGTON UTILITIES SOLD.**

Union Gas and Electric Company Bought by Detroit Capitalists.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bloomington, Ill. Aug. 15.—A syndicate of Detroit capitalists, headed by Emanuel T. Beyer, to day purchased the Union Gas Light and Electric Company for Seneme. This company operated the only gas plant here. It is the same syndicate that is credited with overtures toward the Bloomington and Normal Street Railway Company for the purchase of the system.

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mether's deplore to All of this can be avoided.

rer, by the use of Mother's Friend before buby comes, as this limiment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and was the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the r of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through tical period without pain. It is woman's greatest bless mis gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from this wonderful

Sold by all Sold by all Mother's Cor little Mother's

## FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CHARGED WITH EMULATING BOLD BRIGAND

Harry Spencer, Said to Be a Victim of Dime Novels, Arrested on Warrant for Assault and Battery on Companion, Who, It Is Alleged, Was Held Prisoner Under Threats in a Dungeon Cel-

YOUNGSTER ADMITS SECRET SOCIETY — DENIES ACCUSATION.



HARRY SPENCER et. Louis University student, charged with assault and battery, on complaint of Frank Depke.

of Frank Depke.

Harry Spencer, 14 years old, of No. 200
Olive street, was arrested yesterday by
Patroliman Dundon and Special Officer
Viehle, of the Eighth District, and a warrant charging him with assunit and bettery was issued against him. Young
Spencer is being held in the Matron's room
at the Four Courts until a thorough investigation is made in the case.

The boy was arrested at the instance of
Frank Depke, il years old, a son of
A. Depke, a merchant tailor at No. 200
Olive street. Depke declares that Spencer and two companions pulled him from
his bicycle Saturday night and after tying his hands behind him placed a cloth
saturated with a medicine of peculiar edor
across his eyes and held him a prisoner
in a basement under Spencer's home for
almost an hour. He declares that he
was subject to all kinds of threats and
that his captors went so far as to threaten
his life, declaring they were going to
throw him into a well.

Young Spencer whea arrested denied the

Young Spencer when arrested denied the charge against him, asserting that he was at No. 3109 Franklir, avenue at the time Lepke says he was mistreated. When transferred to the Four Courts Spencer still maintained his innocence, saying he knew nothing of the incident described by Depke. He could be was a student of the St. Louis University and that it was his ambition to be a lawyer and not a desperimbition to be a lawyer and not a desper-

Young Spencer is a frequent user of stang words and has a tough way of expressing himself, but he impresses one that he is possessed of nummal intelligence for one of his age. He said he was a member of a secret lodge called the "Jolly Pupe" and supposed some of the other members had initiated Depke.

Otto Bucksaht, B years old, son of boy, and Frank Bucksaht, of No. 294 Olive street, trouble,

Marsh is about 24 years old. His home is in this city. For some time pest he has been driving a peddler's cart.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Marsh's penchant for Chicago, Aug. 10.—Marsh's penchant for young women was the means of the po-lice eventually fixing suspicion on him. Two suitcases, which a stranger answering the description of "Dove" shipped from Joliet to Kansas City, to "Bennett Marsh"

Attorney General and Assistant

Make Trip to Cleveland and New York to Get More Evidence Against Standard Oil.

TO ARREST OF SUSPECT.

FONDNESS FOR WOMEN LED

CHICAGO MURDER SUSPECT

ARRESTED IN MASSACHUSET

George L. Marsh Alleged to Have Caused the Death of William

of Their Quarry-Chauffeur's Tragedy One of Mystery.

CHICAGO CHIEF INCLINED TO DOUBT SUSPECT'S GUILT.

Bate in an Automobile Last November -- Police of Illinois

Town Order Eastern Authorities to Act--Fondness for Women

Said to Have Been Means by Which Detectives Secured Trace



FRANK DEPKE. Who says Harry Spencer tied and gagged him and held him a prisoner in a basement.

that he is possessed of unusual intelligence for one of his age. He said he was a member of a secret lodge called the "Jolly Pups" and supposed some of the other members had initiated Depke.

Depke says he knows Spencer personally and is positive that it was he who pulled him from his wheel Saturday night and the him from his wheel Saturday night and the him. He says Spencer vas accompanied by a boy named Hoffman, who laves on Pine street.

"I was coming along on my wheel at Benurout and Olice streets between 7 and S o'clock Saturday night." said Depke, "when Spencer and Hoffman ran into the street and pulled me off my bicycle. They said they were the "Jolly Dogs," and wanted ne. After tying my hands behind me, the boys made me go but the busement and held me there. They placed a wet cloth, that hurned my face and eyes, over my face. Then they threatened me. They said they were going to pump enough water into the basement to drown me. I cried and asked them to let me go. They refused to do that, but declared they would throw me into a well. They finally released ma."

Description of the other members that he was a shoe merchant, declares that he was a vituess to the affair.

Bucksaht declares that Spencer, Hoffman and another boy, named Ford, attempted to the him and place him in the cellar Sunday night, but he fought them and manared to get away. He says they to did him they were the "Jolly Dogs." and that they wanted him, too. Bucksaht declares that the boys who attempted to carry him min the base that the boys had that they sare always reaving "Wild West."

Miss E. Hellingsworth of No. 230 Olive street, who conducts a botel at that address, an anut of Spencer, declares that the boys had gone fares, an anut of Spencer, declares that the boys had some of them crying she called to her nephew to stop, as they had gone fare enough with their play. She went all playing together and that they were only carrying out "boyling together and that they were only carrying out "boyling together and that they were enly carr

# Advices to the State Department

Show Shanghai Is the Only City Where Movement Against America la Serious.

Washington, Aug. IL—Dispatches received at the State Department to-day from Chima show that Shanghai is the only place where the boycott against American goods has assumed anything like a serious aspect.

At Canton the movement has made some headway, but at other points it has not been successful.

This information was supplied in response to instructions sent some days ago to Minister Rockhill, and the consular of to Minister Rockhill, and the consular of-ficers, in China to keep the State Depart-ment advised as to the progress of the ment advised as to the progress of the boycott.

One dispatch on this subject received to-day was not made public at the State De-partment, but sent to the President at

BOYCOTT IS NOT FOSTERED

BY CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Among the passengers on the grammer Mongolia, which has arrived here from the Orient, is Wong Kai Kah, Chinese Imperial Trade Commissioner, accompanied by his secretary. He is going to Washington. It is said that the object of his trip is to discuss the boycott and the proposed new exclusion treaty.

He wishes to impress on the American people that the Chinese Government has nothing to do with the boycott of American goods, and that this is "a private enterprise" on the part of the merchants of the Flowery Kingdom, and is the result of our treatment of the favored classes who come to this country. He said to day:

"I shall probably go to the different commercial centers which have trade with our country. I have nothing to do with the boycott, nor is my mission to the United States with reference to it. I want it to be understood that it is not officials in China who have anything to do with the Foycott, and as a last word I will say that it is the earnest desire of my Government to have the most friendly relations with the United States."

Mr. Wong Kai Kah was extremely curious as to the reace negotiations and expressed a hope that the war would be soon brought to a close. He seemed to be greatly relieved over the news of the return to China of Manchuria and of the "open-door" policy. Brockton, Mass., Aur. 15.—George L. Marsh was arrested at his home here this afternoon at the request of the Chicago police, in connection with the murder of William Bate, November 19, 1994. Bate was a young chauffeur, whose dead body way found leaning over the steering gear of an automobile at a lonely spot in the road two and one-half miles belond Lemon! Ill.

The arrest was made after the authorities had received a telegram stating that a warrant for Marsh's arrest had been issued in Chicago.

It is understood that an officer is on his way here from Chicago to take Marsh hack to Illinois. The local police stated this afternoon that Marsh hallies exact with the description furnished them of the man known in Chicago as George Lawrence, alias Bennett Marsh, and that George L Marsh is his real name.

The police allege that Marsh told them he was with Bate on the night of the murder, but that he knew nothing about the crime and could prove that he was in different place at the time Bate was killed.

Marsh is about 24 years old. His home is in this city. For some time past he has been driving a peddler's cart.

When the consignee failed to appear, the suitcases were turned over to the police. Letters found in them the the police of Wilke Found in the multider. Just he police day as a chauffeur. There the police employed as a chauffeur. There the police of Marsh's attachment for a young woman in the village.

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JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES.

The following is the detail for the day; Cap-tell E. M. Suplee. Twelfth Cavalry, officer of the day; Strawant Robert Robinson. Troop K. Ninth Cavalry, sergeant of the guard.

- Lieutenant E. J. Ely, Fifteenth Cavalry, has ejected back for duty with Company B after onducting 126 recruits to the Presidio of San transisco. Transisto.—The baseball team of the Third Squadron, linth Cavalry, has issued a general challenge in all the arrateur teams of this section to play arnes on their own or other grounds. The play city, Mo., team has arranged for a game this

said:
"I cannot be positive that Lawrence is the man who committed the crime, although many circumstances indicate that he is the man we want for the murder of Bate. The photograph of Lawrence has been identified as that of "Dove," but I do not put much faith in photograph identifications." Seto. Mo., team has arranged for a game this week.

Edward J McLaughlin, for some time a clerk in the post headquarters, has been transferred to the Hospital Corps at this post, and reported to the post surgeon for dury.

First Lieutenant P. H. McAndrew, Medical Department, has returned to his duties at the baryacks after going as medical attendant with a large detarhment of recruits to San Francisco. During his absence Major W. R. Manieter was all alone in the hospital work.

Captain Harry O. Williard, Fifth Cavalry, left the post last evening with thirty-eight recruits for assignment to the Third Cavalry at Fort Assignibilities. Most. Street cars were provided to the Union Station.

First Lieuterant J. S. R. Toung, Minth.

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—Prest Lieutenant J. S. R. Toung, Nigth Cavalry, was detailed yesterday to conduct forty-one recruits to Fort Hunchuta. Ariz. He left the barracks at 12:30 with his detachment.

—Segment Stone of the Ordinance Dagastment is in charge of a futigue detail putting the new felix piece in place which is to be used exclusively for firing salutes. It is being usual-ed mear the fagstaff and surrounded by posterior and chains. The graw was originally a invasionate, but has been converted into a regulation breechloader.

—In the last two days many recruits have affected at the tarracks. Among them were William H. Davis. St. Louis, Elichard A. Davis, Jesse Heller, Minneacolla, Minn. Herry B. Knapp. Robert Eleminost, Bush., Charses E. Eyers, Springfield, Ill.; Otto A. Schmoor, Otean. N. Y. Tarr J. Dougeon, Kansas City, Me. Walter T. (YOuner, Joseph R. Summe, Philadelphia, Pn., Robert Willard, Joe Burdent, James Hagerty, Alfred Huff, Chemie Horton, Albert Huff, Charleston, W. Va.; William R. McClesky, Chicago, Ill.; Edward L. Anderson, Jophin, Mo. Bartin J. Bursbach, Fagra, X. D. Amos P. Hellmont, Kowanse, Ill.; Lasting Holding, St. Louis, Alfred E. Lamley, Ladington, Mich.; Ernast D. Procland, Chicago, Robert Ledited. Nashville, Tenn.

—Lieutemant Levi G. Beroun, Twelfith Cavalry, or trived it the post Stoday morning with a Robert Lectived. Nashville, Tean.

-Lieutenant Levi G. Bresen. Twelfth Cavalry, arrived in the post Sunday movening with a
detachment of twenty men from his sugment.
Testerday he proceeded to lead the 5th head of
horses which were left beaind by the florest
Squadern. Eighth Cavalry, when it departed for
the Philispines. The sinch was esigned to
Fact Oglethyrpe Ga., for the use of the Twelfth
Cavalry, just returned from fereign service in

Challer, June the three recruit companies have been recommended for discharge on surpanies have been recommended for discharge on surpanies contributes of disability recently. The principal causes are heart treates and defective vision. A great be of contributes has been exhibited in the arientees of permits by some of the contract physicians in the mail stations.

—Captain L. W. Carniel, Ninth Carnier, who is in commant of the United States Ellis Range of Arcadia, No., has contracted the mail to an also service and has estad to be cast to

## CENTRAL ILLINOIS BACHELORS WILL HOLD PICNIC TO-DAY

Will Review the Picturesque Dual Personality of Emperor William

in NEXT SUNDAY'S REPUBLIC. The Author Was the Emperor's Guest on Board

the Hamburg Buring the New Famous Visit to Morecce.

"Getting Ready for School Days"—Timely Sugges-to Outfit Boys and Girls. Illustrated in color in the Woman's Section.

"The Prima Donna's Diamonds"-By Inspector Byrnes, is An-

"Cuba's New Port" By Frank G. Carpenter, is a Notable Travel Article About American Enter-

"A Summer Trip to Atlin "-By Marguerite Merington, Describes an Interesting

"Eight Million Hebrews Long for Zion" Present

pects of the Movement to Tranplant the Jews to the Land of Abraham.

"Regaining a Kingdom" A Capital New Short Story by Catherine Mathews.

"A Correspondence and a Climax" Found a Way

"A Royal Marauder"—The Story of Red Fox's Vengeance, by Charles G. D. Roberts.

"My, But Montmorency and Happy Hooligan Came Near Seeing the King!" the Funniest English Adventure of the Hooligans. Buster Brown, Jimmy, Maud, Sam and the Katzenjammer Boys Will Also Amuse in the Color Comic Section.

other True Detective Story of Fascinating Interest.

prises on That Island.

Out-of-the-Way Corner of the North.

to the Land of Heart's Desire.



Of Nokomis, Ill., member of the Central Illinois Bachelor's Association, which will hold its annual picnic to-day.

the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, H. Szekland, an alloged deserter, to the har-arks, to be treated for his complaint.

—A small detail of eight field artillery require were sent to Fort Sill, Ot., last night in charge in Company D. Thirtieth Infantry. for assignment to the provisional regiment of field artillery at that post.

—Sergeant James R. Haulman, who purchosed his discharge some days ago, has been lanable to return to his home at Burlington, Vt. He is still in the post possible with a case of malerial fever.

—Min Nafew of Meridian, Miss., who was entertained for some days by Mrs. E. J. Ely, has returned to her home.

—Recruit George Eilbert, Company R, who esilisted in Chicago in July, has been dropped from the rolls of his company as a deserter.

—Sergeant Frank Wagner of the Hospital Corps will be retired in a few days after thirty years' service and will be relieved at the harmache by Sergeant Edward J. Hill, now at the Army General Hospital at the Presedic of San Francisco. Sergeant Hill in expected to arrive in a day or so.

—Corporal John I. Edwards of Company C.

When St. Louis business men need book-keepers, stenographers and other office help, Republic want ade are always con-sulted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bowling Green, Mo., Aug. 15.—The secon must meeting of the Pike County Pair As-tion opened here to-day with twice as ma-attendance as on the first day last year.

Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the seid-laden, p ition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and : I the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it

our condition of that vital fluid, and of its enort to tarrow on an its system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. It seems, Totter, Acme, Salt Rheum, Prorissis, Boile and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though the may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the cambe of Spring and Summer, when the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that lithed and humsel, causing extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that lithed and humsel, causing extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that lithed and humsel, causing extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that lithed and humsel, causing extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that lithed and humsel, causing extra discounter. I was consisted I was affect they make their apparence.

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of Austria.

Ischl. Austria. Aug. Is.—King Edward, who is going to Marienhad to take the cure, was the guest to-night of Emperer Francis Joseph.

The Emperer met King Edward at Garden Gmunden and accompanied him hither. Covers were laid for twenty persons at the dinner.

There is no political significance attached to the meeting of the two monarcha. King Edward will proceed to Marienhad to-morrow.

## young women was the means of the nolice eventually fixing suspicion on him. Two suitcases, which a stranger answering the description of "Dove" shipped from Joliet to Kansas City, to "Bennett Marsh" gave the first clew. The express company was notified, and ENGINEER SAVES THE SHIP. Sticks to His Post During Exciting Run to Dock.

ing Run to Dock.

Block Island, R. I. Aug. 15.—The steamer New Shoreham, while entering the harbor te-day on her trip from Providence, with 160 passengers, struck a sunken wreck and after an exciting run for the dock sank to the main deek just as she ranged alongside the pier. The passengers were able to land over the usual rang plank.

The ateamer was about half-way across the harbor to-day when she struck the wreck. The collision ripped open a hole several feet wide in her bottom, but notwithstanding the steady inrush of the water, the fireroom men and the engineer, headed by Chlef Engineer John Quinlan, stuck to their posts. When the steamer was within 16 yards of the dock the water put out the fires, and when the vessel reached the dock Engineer Quinlan was standing waterdeep. He was at his post when the gaug plank was pushed ashore. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mc., Aug. 15.—Attorney
General Herbert S. Hadley and Frank
Blake, one of his assistants, leave to-morrow for Cleveland, O., and thence to New
York, to look up evidence in Mr. Hadley's
prosecution against the Standard Oil Com-

prosecution against the Standard Oil Company.

While Mr. Hadley is in the East he will
endeavor to have an interview with John
D. Rockefeller.

It is not intended to take any depositions
on this trip hut, should new evidence be
discovered, notices will be given and deporitions taken. It is expected that the
taking of the evidence in this case will
be completed in time for the setting of the
case for argument at some time during
the October term of the Burteme Court.

Mr. Hadley will seek not only to impose a heavy fine upon the company, but
to oust it from its franchises, as a corporation in this State, and to permanently
withdraw its privilege to de business in
Misses. EDWARD MEETS EMPEROR. English King Dines With Joseph